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A CROOK GETS THREE MONTHS.

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One of them had a pistol and the other

One of them had a pistol and the other two dollars in money.

This closed the evidence for the prosecution, and the defense opened by calling Mr. Smith, a contractor and builder, who testified that Shackel was in his employ for a short time prior to May 1.

Frank Williams testified that on the night of May 2 he was in Fitzgerald's saloon and saw the defendant, Lee, there all the evening.

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Joseph Shackel testified that on the night

when the robbery was committed, he was in Fitzgeraid's saloon until 10 o'clock, when he walked up the street and met Shackel on the corner of First South street. A few minutes later they were arrested. The pistol which was found him was one which he had bought for six bits the day. pistol which was found him was one which he had bought for six bits the day before on speculation. He hadn't held any one up that night, and in fact had a constitutional autipathy to anything so ungentlemanly. He wouldn't hold a mosquito up, as he neatly expressed it.

To Mr. Critchlow, the witness stated that he was originally from Chicago and

that he was originally from Chicago and had "tramped it" all over the country. He admitted that he worked on the chain gang at Ogden and said that he bought the pistol which was found on him for speculative research surgely.

reasons purely.

The case was submitted without argument and went to the jury upon a brief charge by the court. After remaining out about ten minutes, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Sentence was set for Saturday morning.

CLINTON'S BAD BREAK.

The case of Clinton Ainsworth, charged with fornication, was called up, but on motion of the prosecution was continued

Thomas Allsop, who was convicted on Wednesday of adultery, appeared in the Third district court yesterday morning for sentence. N. G. Ferguson asked the court to suspend sentence for thirty days, in order that the defendant might make provision for his family. Mr. Varian said he would not oppose this motion and Judge Zane set sentence for October 18th.

IT WAS AN ATTENUATED CASE.

The case of James C. Hamilton, of Mill Creek, charged with unlawful cohabitation, was then taken up. The indictment al-

ali the evening.

Joseph Shackel testified that on the night in question he was out looking for a friend who was on a spree, when he met Lee, and shortly afterwards they were both arrested. He had not been north of First South street that evening.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

JOHN LOWRY was up from Manti yesterday.

JOS M. COBEN and wife, of Park City, are at
the Cullen.

DR. BRACKER is at the Continental from Springville. LOUIS REINIMEIMER, of Shelley, Montana, is at the White house. MR. AND MRS. HARRY MANGETTS will return from their wedding tour to-day at noon. BENJAMIN JONES, Fort Dodge, and daughters are in the city visiting their cousin, James M. Fenwick

Fenwick.

J. É. Bradtey, representing May Bros, drug company, one of the largest drug concerns in the country, is at the Walker.

H. J. Woolacourt, one of California's great wine merchants, has just returned from Europe and is stopping at the Cullen.

EX-JUDGE ALLEN, who presided with such grace and dignity at the school election in July inst, was a passenger on the north-bound train yesterday.

United States vs. Priscilla Charles; adultery.
United States vs. Harry Schroeder; adultery.
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United States vs. Munroe Allred; adultery.
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contract of main and Second South. Most central location of any hotel in the city. Opposite postoffice. Union ticket and Pullman office in the notel. Newly remodled and furnished throughout. Table unsurpassed. Electric light, bells and all modern conveniences. Terms \$2 to \$2.50 per day.

H. L. Hall, Prop. CINTAH HOTEL. But the Bishop is Found Guilty Just the European house in the city. Rates, 75 cents and \$1.00. French & Sewers, proprietors.

Rockefeller's Gift to Calcage University Cuicago, Sept. 18.—John D. Rockefeller, the Stundard oil magnate, who has already given the new university of Chicago \$600,-

Business was very light in the police court again yesterday.

Dan Harrington ann M. Howard acknowledged that they disturbed the peace and were assessed \$10 each.

Henry Bradley and Phillip Goggin, two plain drunks, were fined \$5 each.

Dante Boyle of the old grand, admitted

Stake, and a demand of them was met with a refusal. I believed them was met with a refusal in them was met with a

paid for it.

The witness detailed at great length investigations which had been made in the pursuit of church property. He had understood that the Constitution lot had been through a haze;

She is coming minus bustle, she is owned by Brigham Young, but had been turned over to the church by his executors in liquidation of alleged indebtedness to the church. John Taylor, as trustee in trust, conveyed the whole of the lot to H. S. Eldredge, and witness believed that H. S. Eldredge would swear that he owned it absolutely, and did not at first deem it wise to plant sult. One man who had a ground lease, ostensioly from Eldredge, told winess that he paid his rent to one Rossiter understood to be a control of the future! O how beautiful she seems.

The woman of the future! O how beautiful she seems.

Seems.

In fancy I behold her, in the brightest of my dreams:

In fancy I behold her, and I long to hear he Rossiter, understood to be a church agent: later day were obtained to warrant the filing of a complaint; the names of the defendants were obtained from the business signs on the property, and the result of the suit was, in the judgment of witness, very doubtful.

Witness gave the particulars relating to a piece of land wear of the later than the suit was the suit was a piece of land wear of the later than the suitness of the suitness of the later than the suitness of t

a piece of land west of the Lion house, which was included in the compromise, told about the theater, and the reason why suit was not planted to recover it, which was based on the fact that the church had parted with its stock in the theatre com-pany before the disincorporating law was

By inquiry of persons friendly to the re-ceiver, and by various other means, in-vestigations were pushed looking to the recovery of property, real and personal, and gas stock, street railway stock and other property were recovered. The witness gave the details of several such transactions. With the exception of the suit planted to receive actions. With the exception of the suit planted to receive the property near the Lion house, witness regarded all the suits as doubtful, for the reason that the facts

to allow it to remain as it was. Witness testified concerning certain properties in Ogden, used for tithing or religious purposes. He thought possibly the tithing property might be traced back through different ostensible owners to the church, as it had always been used for tithing purposes. A suit for this property is pending; also for the taternacle and for the property used as a residence by L. W. Shurkliff, the latter is claimed is a parsonage.

The witness was never a party to any agreement to dismiss those suits. Mr. Peters had told witnesses that the attorney-general had expressed a disinclination to plant suits for temples, and the taberna cles property in Ogden, and thought the latter ought to be dismissed. Witness gave what he understood to be the view of the attorney-general regarding the temple block in this city, which was the property of the second content of the property in this city, which was the temple block in this city, which was the property of the property of the property of the property in this city, which was the temple what he understood to be the view of the attorney-general regarding the temple block in this city, which was that it ought not to be escheated on account of any past use it had been put to, nor on the strength of a suspicion as to how it might in future be used; but that it should remain in statu quo until actually used for an unlawful purpose, when suits could be planted and pushed.

witness believed that the counsel for the United States knew of the condition of the titles to alleged church properties in various parts of the territory, before the settlement was made with the church for a final decree. Witness had informed Mr. Peters personally in regard to these properties.

fied as to Mr. Williams' ability and stand-ing as a lawyer. They all testified that he was one of the ablest attorneys at the bar here.
An adjournment was then taken until 10 o'clock this morning.

A Mind Beading Performance CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Paul Alexander John tone, the mind reader, performed this afternoon a feat which to all appearances dis proves the theory that man possesses five senses, and also the belief that mind reading is really a species of muscle reading. In the presence or a large audience at Wellington hotel Johnstone was blindfolded, his ears and nostrils stuffed with cotton and a lighted cigar placed in his mouth to destroy for the time being, hearing, sight and taste, and thick gloves placed on his hands. He then requested the proprietor of the notel to stand behind him and tuink of the combination of the safe. This was done, and without contact with the gentleman the mind reader turned correctly to, the numproves the theory that man possesses five mind reader turned correctly to the num-bers and opened the safe.

Ratiroad Wrecking Suspects Indicted. Thor, N. Y., Sept. 18.-John Reed, Thomas Cam and Arthur R. Briett, who it was said confessed to wrecking the express train on the New York Central, were in-dicted by the grand jury not for train wrecking but for interiering with switchand testified at great length in behalf of the receiver. Nearly all the ground he stood no evidence was found against Kiernan over was o.d. and made familiar to An Insane Man's Crime.

Long PRAIRIE, Minn., Sept. 18.-Fred Paul, a farmer, shot Mrs. Buelow, wife of a neighbor, last night. He cut the cars from the head of the murdered woman and returning to his own house suicided. Waen a party went out after the body of the unfortunate woman hogs had eaten the face off. Paul is supposed to have been insane. WILLIAM'S AUSTRALIAN HERB PILIS.

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As in fancy I behold her, in the brightest of my dreams; In fancy I behold her, and I long to hear her

Ringing down the pleasant valleys, "I am con-ing, O rejoice?" The woman of the future will not trifle with ou hearts,
She will find more time to study into sciences and

She will not be too disdainful, irreverent and proud, But with all the highest virtues and attainments

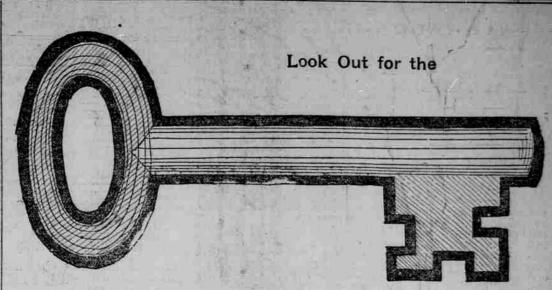
Richard Woolf, charged with breaking into the house of L. E. Cassidy on August 10 last, was arraigned and pleaded in the statistics of the property of the statistics of the property of the statistics of the sta for which you may have to pay ninety cents, and keep them on the ice, and when wanted have brought to you one siphon on a tray, together with some siphon on a tray, together with some sort of home made cordial, raspberry, strawberry, peach, pineapple, or whatever the fruit closet may afford, you can prepare for yourself and your chance caller a most delicious drink at a most trifling expense. If served in a dainty manner, in thin glasses, handed to the guest upon a delicate, hand painted plate, in order to prevent any drop from falling on her gown, you will furnish something that will supplant the truth must be told, has become a good deal of a bore. To have to drink seldom good, often bad and generally an indifferent quality of tea everywhere you call, is trying to one's nerves. But on a hot day, to have a foaming glass of sods.

siphon on a tray, together with some siphon on a tray, together with some sort of home made cordial, raspberry, so of home made to bond hereofor and \$1,000 in four months of the date hereof, \$2,000 in four months of the date hereof, \$2,0 cool and luscious, offered you-how dif- Attest;

I have lately seen an immense lot of gossip about a lady of New York who is the first in that city to drive horses tandem. That is an old story here. For several years one of the comspicuous turnouts of the Brightwood road has been a stylish cart driven by a dashing been a stylish cart driven by a dashing not remember the exact reason given by young lady of the haut ton, her two mayor for his action, and it cuts no figure thoroughbreds being hitched tandem. But a rival has put out her light and she is seen no more. The other brought out three fiery steeds hitched abreast, a la mode Russe, and as this simply could not be exceeded for sauciness the tandem girl retired. We have here one tallyho coach, which runs to suburban places, drawn by three handsome horses tandem the ribbons being snow white linen, and another with three span cross matched. They are very popular and in constant demand, like the tallyho that runs from the White Horse cellar in London to Kew gardens and Hampton court .-Washington Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

One of Dr. Channing's Nieces. A very charming young Bostonian whom fate ordains to dwell afar from the gilded dome is Miss Grace Ellery Channing, a daughter of Dr. W. F. Channing and a grandnices of the great divine, William Ellery Channing. The Chan-nings live now at Pasadena, Cal., where leged that the offense was committed between December 1888 and May 1890, with Isabella Hamilton and Belle White Hamilton. J. L. Rawlins appeared for the defendant, while Mr. Varian conducted the prosecution.

Ella Hamilton was the first witness called. She testified—The defendant is my mother. We reside at Mill Creek. Belle White is reputted in the family to be my father's plural wife. I have understood that she has been his wife for five years. She has



THE PUBLIC BUILDING

The Dilly-Dallying and Shilly-Shallying Going on.

The citizens' meeting called to convenent he federal court room Wednesday to consider matters that are of vital importa to Salt Lake should not overlook the delay that is attendant upon the proposed erection of the city and county building.

That politics is at the bottom of the whole affair is now generally conceded; even some provements alone know. of the warmest friends of the members of the city council admit this. But we submit, in all candor, whether the

erection of this much-needed building ould be delayed because Apponyl voted the Workingmen's ticket and made a stump The Double Site is Losing Fayor - An Unspeech or two against the present municipat government!

Is it fair! Is such action what the public has a right to expect from men who are ed to have the welfare of the city at

That the fight being made upon the architect is simply time and money wasted, can be cest learned from a perusal of the contract which has been entered into between the city and county and Apponyi, and which was placed on record in the county recorder's office in book K of liens and leases, pages 515, 516 and 517. It reads as follows:

The woman of the future will be modest in her looks.

She will sing the sweetest ballads and peruse the choicest books:

Her sympathies will widen and her goodness will extend.

Until the poor shall bless her and the weak shall call her friend.

The woman of the future will not throw herself away.

For the ballroom's giddy pleasures, bringing wrinkles and decay;

Nor drink the honeyed nectar of enchantment long and deep.

Sowing seeds of dissipation that in anguleh sine must reap.

The woman of the future will come to us as pure as the fragrant Enster lilles, and her fame will rest secure;

When she comes to dwell among us, in her eyes that light will be that we have never seen on land, nor not yet upon the sea.

O the woman of the future will be generous and that the said C. E. Apponyl shall have the absolute control of the joint city hall and county courthouse building to be erected in said city, and for said city and county, and than the said city and for said city and county, and than the said city and county courthouse building to be erected in an aid city, and than the said city and county, and t

months imprisonment in the county jail.

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By M. K. Parsons, Acting Mayor. SALT LAKE COUNTY. By Elias A. Smith, Richard Howe, Selectman. C. E. APPONYI.
LOUIS HYAMS, Recorder.

SEAL | By THOMAS B, SHANNON, Deputy. THE DILLY-DALLYING.

anyway.

The boasts made by the Liberals that the building would never be erected there, were in a fair way of being carried out. Next came an inquiry into the coss of the building, and this was made by thacity without the county being consulted.

The report was made, and the city decided to go aboad.

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The arcinitect gave the required bond and the contract as given above was signed. Neither bond or contract has a word as to the cost of the building—the substantiability of it and good work alone being guaranteed. The figure for which the building could by put up was evidently satisfactory for bids were advertised for the putting in of the foundation. THE FOUNDATION GOES IN

It was very slow work, but finally the foundation was put in, and the citizens commenced to believe the city fathers had returned to reason.
BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION. Bids for the construction of the hulld.

Bids for the construction of the build-ing were advertised for and several re-ceived. The city reserved the right to re-ject any and all bids, and it is understood that the certified cheeks accomanying the bids have been retured to the bidders with the exception of two, and that these are held by the city now, no decisive action having been taken. THE PLANS CARRIED AROUND.

Then, all of a sudden the city officers seemed to conceive the idea that there was something the matter with the plans what, they; hardly knew, but something was wrong, sure. Without consulting either the architect with whom they had made a contract, giving him "absolute control of the construction and supervision" of the building; without saying anything

to the county ufficers in the matter, either, we are informed the plans were again submitted to an architect named Hale. Just what his instructions were it is not necessary to recount. But the substance of his instructions were that he should make a report on them as a whole. After another delay, he did so, and what that report was will perhaps forever remain a mystery, as the city Shallying Going on.

A LITTLE INSIDE HISTORY.

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The Mysterlous Report Made by One Architect

-The Plans Now Sent to Columbia College—More Monkeying.

did so, and what that report was will perhaps forever remain a mystery, as the city officials decline to make it public. It is said that the influence of Mr. Lannan, of the Trbune, has been used to obtain a copy of the report, but in vain. We have what is alleged to be a brief synopsis of the objections made to the plans, and they appear to be of the flimsiest and most gauzy character. If the synopsis furnished us be the correct one, no wonder our city parents withhold it from the press. Bill Nye, in his dryest moods, was never more humorous.

> Whatever the report may have been, it did not suit the city officials, and again are the plans being toted around the country. It is understood that, as a last resort, they have been submitted to Prof. Ware, of Columbia college, and that he is now examining them. Under what instructions amining them. Under what instruction the Lord and the committee on public lm

AND AGAIN THE PLANS.

And this is a specimen of the boasted progress and enterprise.

THE WORLD'S FAIR SITE. favorable Report May Go to Washington.

CHICAGO, Supt. 18. - From to-day's action of the National World's fair commission ers, and from the canvass of the commission, it can be stated that a majority of that body is in ally opposed to the double site for the World's fair, and that on Saturday next, a resolution will be offered and adopted requesting the Chicago directory to tender Washington park (or what is generally known as South park; as a site. In case this is refused the commission will report to Washington that no alequate site has been offered. There are also indications of a charge of sentiment in regard to the director-generalship and from indications to night the local directory will select one man, as director, general, probselect one man as director general, probably GeneralR Davis, whom it is thought the mattorial commissioners will elect as the man of their own, with the title of "commissioner general" and place him in charge of all foreign and inter-state exhibits in connection with the fair. This will of course curtail the powers of the director

To day's meeting of the commission was To day's meeting of the commission was an exciting one. Soon after the body was called to order a resolution was offered by Mercer, of Wyoming, which had already been agreed upon by the caucus. It sets forth that the act of Congress provided for the tender of "an adequate sin," and while the resolution adopted by the commission at the first session impliedly adopted two sites, the former action has been re-con sidered, and the Chicago directors called upon for a site alequate, and in a compact

body.

Mercer, McDonald, of California; Sewall, of New Jersey; St. Clair, of Virginia; Martin, of Indiana, and others, spoke in favor of the resolution, and comments on the action so far were scattering. Fi the matter was laid over until committee on titles reports. committee on titles reports. A resolution was then passed calling up on the local directory for an immediate up of the local directory for an immediate report as to what extent the consent of the authorities naving jurisdiction of Lake Front and Jackson park as sites had been obtained, the cost of both places, and out of what funds they proposed to pay the cost.

The Cricago local directors held a meet-

ing to-night until after midnight. The result was the endorsement of George Davis, of Chicago, for director general.

In answer to the commissioners' inquiry as to the proposed division of the exhibits, the directory submitted a rough draft showing the art hall and some kindred exhibits or Lake Event and the sections. hibits on Lake Front and the agricultural, mining and other displays at Jackson park. The directors estimate the cost at a million and a half to prepare the proposed fake Front site and a million. Lake Front site and a million and three quarters to prepare Jackson park. The ten millions unaranteed is not to be touched for site preparation, that amount being reserved for the construction of buildings.

Heavy Rain at Council Bluffs. Council Blurrs, Iowa, Sept. 18 .- A heavy rainstorm, accompanied by severe lightning, visited this section this after-noon. Many celtars are flooded and great damage has been done. Several buildings were struck by lightning and three persons severely hurt.

Society of the Army of the Cumberland.

Army of the Cumberland to day re-elected General Rosecrans president.

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